THE ARMY BEEF INQUIRY. TESTIMONY NEARLY ALL IN-FORE-AST OF THE COURT'S REPORT.

The Court Convinced That Canned Roast Beef Is Nutritious, but Not a Proper Food for Soldiers in a Tropical Climate -No Proof of the Use of Chemicals, WASHINGTON, April 15,-The Army Court of Injuly appointed to investigate the allegations of Major-Gen. Miles respecting the food supply of the troops in the war with Spain will hable sencials the examination of wit-Monday. The preparation of the report will consume a few days only, and it will likely be submitted before the end of next In brief, Gen. Miles charged that both the canned roast beef and refrigerated beef were seriousir defective. He said before

the War Commission: You ask about food. In my judgment that ness and distress on the part of the troops. In my judgment there is some serious defect in that refrigerator beef and also in the canned beef that was furnished. There was sent to Porto lileo what is known as or called refrig-

of the Court of Inquiry have followed the teatimony along from day to day and have pracsical's arrived at certain conclusions as to the fresh meat supply of the army. On this point the testimony has been perfectly clear and positive, and the court has made up its mind that canned roast beef, as furnished the troops in the tropics, was unpalatable, uninviting quantities by the soldiers, some of whom were pauseated by its luse. Its rejection was not due to any defect in the meatitself, but rought about largers by the effect of the elimate on the meat in the cans and the centinuand of it under exposure and the lack of University, Prof. Atwater of Wesleyan and Bigelow, three prominent chemists, that sanned roast heef is perfectly nutritious.

As to the refrigerated beef, the testimony of the numerous witnesses heard by the court fails to indicate that any of it furnished the army in Curia was treated with chemicals. Different witnesses have described the appearance of refrieterated beef, sout to Porto Rico and they drew their own conclusions as to the cause of its condition, but could give no positive knowledge that it had been treated with chemicals, surgeon W. H. Daly, the originator of the cuba made beef charge, stands amore in the statement of the finding of chemicals in the statement of the finding of chemicals in ef arrie, who testified to discovering chemi-theef supplied the Second New Jersey en at darks myllle, Fin., has been re-is contradicted by other witnesses, and his own statements of the result of a calculations of beef. Prof. Bigelow has

He said that while the beef contracts provided that the firm should build its own refrigerders on the transports they had not been required in any instance to do so, as all the
transports were equipped with refrigerators
before the shipments of beef began.

Brig. tien. Joseph C. Breckinridge, Inspector-tieneral of the army, was the next witness.

His examination was conducted by Major Lee.
Q—Was it not practicable to have landed a
limited namber of beef cattle at Santiago after the army had been landed? A.—I should
have thought the cartie about the easiest thing
that could have been landed.

Gen. Breckinridge said that it would have

that could have been landed.

Gen. Breekinridge said that it would have been easier for cattle to walk to the front than to be carried by some other animal. He said most of his knowledge as to the canned reast beef was hearsny. He had tried to eat some of it himself. It was a novelty to him, he said, and he had no cause to suspect it, but had found it uppdatable. "As far as my experience went," he added, "It was a mere pretence of food. I tried giving it away to others in whom I was interested, but it was not satisfactory. I met it again on my recent visit to

nom I was interested, but it was not satis-citory. I met it again on my recent visit to avana. From my experience with it I gained is impression somehow that it was a thing be avoided. Gen Breckurfdge described his inspection the camps at Havana, "saving he saw canned ast bed being issued to destitute Cubans in is city. The cans had a foul odor, and he commended that the issue be stopped. The

your experience and from reports d by you, do you consider the canned beef a fit and wholesome food for so. A.-I think the kind furnished us was

Prof. W. O. Atwater, professor of chemistry in Wesleyan I niversity, was called at the afternoon session and submitted a report upon examinations made by him of a number of specimens of cannel roass beef. His analysis failed to disclose any evidence of boric or satisfying and

held.

Frof. Atwater went over his report and explained orally the important passages. He had received fifteen samples of cannot beef, three samples of each brand and three samples of cannot beef obtained by the cannot be a sample of the cannot be a sa three samples of canned roast beef obtained by the Court of Inquiry from the Navy Dapartment. He also analyzed five samples of fresh roaste leet, and the comparis m of the results showed an excess of protein in the canned meat over the resh meat, while in the former the percentage of fat was less than in the latter.

At interesting part of the report related to disting experiments at Prof. Awater's abottony regarding the digestibility of the canned meat. Three men connected the canned meat three men connected the canned distinguished for the experiment. Canned the canned for the experiment. Canned the canned for the experiment of the canned the canned

the canned meat for two days. This time it was tasteless, unappetizing, though not positively disagreeable, but there was no loss of appetite. During this time, Mr. S., being fed on the same kind of canned roast beef, found it insiplit, but ate it with a good appetite and was ready for another experiment at the end of the third day without change of diet. His second experience with the meat was marked by a distinct decline of the appetite and lassitude resembling that of Mr. H. Mr. B. tried the canned meat for four days and found the ration of 300 grams in excess of his appetite, the endeavored to relieve its objectionableness by the use of large quantities of mustard, it being so unpalatable to him that without the mustard he could not eat it. After an intermission of several days he was again fed the canned meat and spoke of it as tasting like good corned beef and felt as well as when subsisting on a uniform diet.

Prof. Atwater will continue his testimony on Monday and Gen, Weston the acting Commissary General, will also testify.

LEO'S LAST EASTER MASS.

He Celebrated It Last Year in the Sistine

We arrived in Rome when the social life of the city was quivering with excitement as to who could and who could not and who would and who would not be invited to the Pope's mass in the Sistine Chapel on Easter Sunday morning. It was about ten days before Holy Week, erated beef, which you might call embalmed and most of those who were to have this privilege had already received cards that permitted The testimony of Sidney Reid, a New York | them to enter the chapel. Interest ran highest erorter, is that Gen. Miles in an interview de- among the visitors to the Eternal City, many that he had overwhelming evidence of whom had journeyed there chiefly for this that this smealled embalmed beef was treated that this smealled embalmed beef was treated granted that the Sovereign Pontiff was too enfeebled from age and sickness to give audience to any, except on matters of importance, therefore to be present in the chapel when he said meas was all that was looked for. In the homes and hotels of evenings, groups of people gathered together mentioning high-sounding names fully as to them. The testimony has shown upon whose influence hopes were based to obtain a seat; again other people collected for the sake of consolation, they having failed in their attempts to have this good fortune. The Sistine Chapel is so small and the Pope is so seldom able to pontificate in public that the ambition of hundreds of eager pilgrims is doomed to failure in this direction; only a small fraction of the thousands that would like to go are fortunate enough to receive an invitation. This used not to be so when Pore Leo com the testimony of Prof. Chittenden of Yale | was atronger, and it is understood that he greatly regrets that such is the case at present. Advancing years make demands that cannot be denied! We were not disheartened by the rumors

the numerous witnesses heard by the court round us, as we had in our possession the fals to indicate that any of it furnished the "open sesame" in the form of a letter of introduction from Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. Early Laster Sunday morning, before 8 o'clock, we were hurrying along the Vatican halis and stairs with the other favored few. When we left home it was still gray and When we left home it was still gray and misty for the sun had not gathered strength enough to shine so early, but the city was all the more enchanting from the veil that enveloped it. We drove from the high Ludovisi Quarter down past the Spanish steps through the old, dilaridated streets to the bridge that crosses the Tiber at the feot of the Fortress of St. Angelo. Following the river, we whired along until we entired the great plazza in front of St. Peter's; that, as every one knows, is adjacent to the

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arch that impressed them. In his council chamber he must have left his philosophy and his power, for, to the public eye that morning, he was but a solicitous pastor, silently yearning for the welfare of his flock. Representatives of all religious were present, yet a unanimous feeline of affection went out to him. A cool, critical observer could not have failed to notice the feeling of tenderness that was expressed in all countenances; men and women alike were touched by an indefinite something that attracted them to him. Could this have been the personal imagnetism for white, shaking hand that with difficulty he kept raised, endeared him to us, and only added to his dignity. One watched for the smile that rose to his face and then died away; no picture that I have ever seen does him justice in this respect. His photographs represent a set expression of a desire to blease that is always so unattractive in a likeness.

When the cortige of priests and officers and noblemen had been met by the awaiting Bishops in the sanctuary it arranged fiself around the aliar which his holiness was helped from his chair and added in preparing to celebrate the mass.

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did the mass and way quite as if a simple grand descending the stops of the aliar he required a supporting arm. When mass was over Pope Leo kneit on a priedicula little to one side in the sanctuary, where an assisting Bishop repeated aloud the customary prayer for the Pope, in which it is asked that he beguided to fulful wisely his life's duties. At that moment, I think, there must have been few dry eyes present, for the bent, quivering form of the aged Pontiff, whose face was hidden in his hands, seemed so humble and partheric that all hearts went out the him in synthesis of the aliar and received us. At the same time three others were presented, as is always the case, it took but a few minutes to live through the south of the host.

Immediately after the prayers were finished the property of the proper

Revolt Among the East Side Tailors. A revolt has been started by some east side tailors against the United Garment Workers of America on the ground that it tyrannizes with a reliab and without any inconvintence. At the end of that period the
subset was ready to begin the next experingent which was to be three days more of
a different branel of the same article. From
the first ment the subject experienced diffically in eating the required amount, and
after the first day there was failure
of appetite, institude and alcepiness. After four days rest, during which time
other and was given him, he was again fed over the unions affiliated with it. The leaders

HONORS FOR HARRIMAN. WINS THE M. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

FROM BROOKS AT GARDEY CITY. After a Close and Brilliant Match He Was 2 Up and 1 to Play at the Finish-The

Trophy Goes to the Meadowbrook Club-

Tyng Plays the Best Game in Handicap. Play worthy of any U. S. G. A. meeting marked the final round for the championship of the M. G. A. at Garden City yesterday. H. M. Harriman heat Reginald Brooks in the thirty-six holes by 2 up and 1 to play. At no time until the winning hole was gained was either player more than 1 up, while the match was all square at the eighteenth, twenty-seventh and thirty-first holes. The score for the thirty-five holes played was: Harriman, 166; Brooks, 174. Conceding a 4 to Harriman for the unplayed hole, which he made in the

morning in 3, his full card would have been The weather was charming, and, especially in the afternoon, there was a large "gallery," which, best les many golfing notabilities, included many casual onlookers. Bicycle riders, who arrived in batches from the Merrick road, and who trundled their wheels over the links | 8 in the chase of the players, were conspicuous, while some young men and women of the Meadowbrook set, in full riding costume, gave further picturesque interest to the array of spectators. Twoscore of St. Paul's School boys. some in orthodox mortarboards, were bubbling over with enthusiasm for Harriman. Both the finalists were entered from Mead-

owbrook, and, for the year, the M. G. A. championship plate will stand with the polo championship gold vase and many other trophies at the state dinners of that noted coterie of sportsmen. The winner received a gold medal outright and the runner-up a silver medal. An analysis of the play shows that Harriman had the bester of the long game, while Brooks had the advantage of the short game and in putting. On three greens in the second round Brooks missed purs under a yard, but it was rare that he needed more than two on each green, no matter how far he had to run the approach put. Brooks was particularly fortunate in getting down long puts on the odd when Harriman had his ball dead, and in this way he often cancelled a stroke lost on the long game. Harriman was not so successful in pulling off puts of a yard or two at critical stages. One of the onlookers told Harriman after the match that he was a poor putter. Well, rejoined the winner quickly, "I suppose I'll have to get you or some other candid friend to put for me." Unlucky kicks" on tricky greens was the real cause of several of the missed attempts to hole out. The opinion of Rigden and Griffiths, two professionals who know the game of our best players, was that Harriman's was the best exhibition of high-class match play yet shown by a homebred.

Beginning the first round, Harriman failed on a four-loot put to halve, Brooks winning in 4 to 5. Both dropped well on the third green, Harriman's put on the odd his the cup, but bobbing out he had the hole in 3 to 4. He made the third hole in a par 4. Brooks topping his drive, but getting to the far side of the green on his third and down in C. Neither made mistakes on the long game from the fourth tree and Brooks was on the green in 3. Harriman slightly hooking his from shot on the like, but getting the hole high just off the green. They halved in 6. Hisriman half-topped the iron and barely cleared the bit of rough ground guarding the left of the green. Brooks had made the green on his second and playing the like ran down a twenty-foot put in true St. Andrew's style, winning a good hole in 3to 4.

Bro pionship gold vase and many other trophies at the state dinners of that noted coterie of sportsmen. The winner received a gold medal out-

FIRST ROUND.

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Brooks. 4 4 6 5 8 4 5 7 4 4 2

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Brooks. 5 5 5 6 6 4 5 5 5 4 44-85

8EUOND ROUND.

Harriman... 6 2 5 6 5 4 5 5 4 4 8 9

Brooks... 4 5 6 5 5 5 5 4 4 8 9

Harriman... 5 6 7 4 8 5 6 4 4 9 81 - 168

Brooks... 4 7 5 5 5 6 6 6 1 4 6 8 8 - 174

*Approximated. † Breholes.

The handicap at thirty-six holes, medal play.

Brought out sixty-eight starters to test the The handicap at thirty-six holes, medal play, brought out sixty-eight starters to test the M. G. A. new general list. The cup was won by Arthur Taylor, the medal for the best gross score going to Tyng, who led Findlay S. Douglas by a stroke. Tyng's card was:

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In. 6.7 4.7 4.5 5.6 8.47-90

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No Cart, St. Andrew S. A. Murphy, Ardsley; Jasper Lynch, Lakewood; T. C. Ennever, Montclair, R. Hickok, Westchester Golf; F. J. Phillips, Dyker Meadow, W. L. Gunther, Westbrook; T. A. Havemeyer, Meadowbrook; A. L. Norris, Dyker Meadow. LAREWOOD, April 15 .- The sidetracking of the regular Saturday handleap by the Golf Club of Lakewood, out of the disinclination to detractin any way from the Garden City attraction, gave over the links here to private competitions and all conditions were perfect for sport. The Ocean County Hunt and Country Club had a big entry list in its special "two-iron" competitions and the perfect actic tion during the use of the country Hunt and Country Club had a big entry list in its special "two-iron" competitions.

tition for an elegant pair of cups given by Judge Gildersleeve of New York, and while the cards showed that the theory of the fewer the clubs the larger the score" was quite correct, they also proved the importance of attention to the short game, which was undoubtedly the thought in the mind of the donor of the prizes. The match proved a good thing for William Freeland, a Nantucket golfer, who chose a driving mashie and midiron and whose gross card of 17 was two strokes better than his previous record. The second prize brought out a tie between R. W. Houghton of the Milwaukee Country Club and Frank Enos of Englewood. The winning card was:

William Freeland, Nantucket Golfout 18 for 18 f

The summary of the other scores:

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W. H. Davis, Lakewood Golf.
P. M. Mescalf, St. Regis
A. W. Black, Lakewood Golf.
G. F. Metcalf, St. Regis
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F. A. Waitnew, Lakewood Golf.
George Bird, St. Regis
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George Worthington, Mt. Antony,
F. H. Donny, Allesheny Country
C. S. Haight, Ocean County
Arthur B. Chafin, Ocean County
W. A. Putnam, Shinnecock Hills,
J. O. H. Denny, Pittaburg Golf.
C. H. Robbins, Ocean County
B. B. Ferris, Lakewood Golf.
H. G. Cortis, Marine and Field
A. A. Anderson, Fairfield County.

RACING. The Wind-Up of the Washington Jockey

Club's Meeting at Bennings. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- In view of the pleasant weather and the fact that the Washington

Jockey Club's meeting would end this aftersoon, the largest crowd that has passed brough the gates in years was on hand. The features of the card were the Second Washington Nursery, value \$6,000, for two-yearolds, at a half mile; the Washington Handloap, for three-year-olds and upward, one mile, \$500 added, and the Bennings Steeplechase Handicap over a two and a half mile course. The Nursery was the first to be decided. The Morris trio-Primrose Day. Prestidigitator and Specific-ruled the favorites at it to 10. The winner, however, was Delacy, John Madden's candidate, that showed the hest work of any horse here in his trials. The Washington Handicap followed, and again the favorite was beaten. Thomas Cat was the talent's choice, but he was slow to move at the start, and lost several lengths, which cost him the race. Puke of Middleburg, at 12 to 1, led all the way and won by a length and a half in a hard drive. O'Leary was fined \$.00 and his case referred to the Jockey Club for striking Mitchell with his whip. O'Leary says that pe did it to prevent Mitchell from putting him over the fence, as he was continually crowding Delacy with his mount, Specific, The Bennings Steeplechase was captured by Decapod easily from the favorite, Baby Bill. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs—Prestidigatrice, 108 John Madden's candidate, that showed the

maries:
First Rare-Six furlongs-Prestidigatrice, 108 (Odom), 1 to 2 and out, won; Takanassee, 100 Millshell, 2 to 5 for place, second; Red Gidd, 97 (Seaton, third. Time, 1:16, No other starters.

Second Race-Second Washington Nursery; two-parsed list purse \$4,000, of which \$4,000 to the winner, \$7:00 to the second and \$300 to the third, \$500 to owner of the dam of the dam of winner, \$300 to owner of the dam of third borse; and \$200 to owner of the dam of third borse; half mile-Delacy, 115 (Officary, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, won: Primrose Day, 112 (Littlewell), coupled with Prestiting later and Species, but if other place, second; Prestidigitator, 118 (Odom) third. Time, 0:19 3-5, Speciac and Greetings also ran.

cute, out for the place, second; Prestingulator, 118 (Odom) third. Time, Uliu 3.5. Specific and Greetines also ran.

Third Ra = Washington Handicap, \$500 added; three-year olds and upward; one mile—Duke of Middleleng, 11' 4 (Sui Iven, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, won: Thomas Cat. 123 O'Leary), 4 to 5 for place, se and Nosey, 1218 McGlone, third. Time, 1:44. Premier, Boyster and Banforth also ran.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furlongs—Sister Stella, 97 Moody, 6 to 1 and 8 to 5, won: Lady Exile, 95 oblom, out for place, second; Plantain 47 (Seaton, Inited Time, 1:23. Hounis Nell, Timkler, Marsian and Christafell; also ran.

Fifth Race—Bennings Steeplechase; handlcap; four year-olds and upward; two and a half miles—Decaped, 152 Hueston; 3 to 1 and even, won: Hoby Bill, 142 (Hogan), 3 to 5 for place, second; Trillion, 1:4 Hyes), third, Time, 5:15 2:5. Vanity Fair and Beval also ran. Horse Play, Red Hackle and Lifty fell.

Sale of the Entire Pepper Racing Stable at

The entire racing string of Mrs. E. O. Pepper of Lexington was offered for sale in the Morris Park paddocks, West Chester, yesterday afternoon. Auctioneer William Easton wielded the hammer, and there was quite a muster of horsemen, trainers, jockeys and regular racegoers around the roped inclosure where the horses were shown. The majority of those present with a view to investing had clearly made up their minds beforehand, and it was only in a few instances when opinions agreed that the bidding became brisk enough to satisfy the auctioneer and Col. Pepper, who stood alongside the box. Summary:

PROPERTY OF MRS. E. O. PEPPER. aker, b. c., 4, by imp. Kantaka-Debut; Freepolen W. Pessenden
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Kinga Courier, ch.c., 2, by Kingston-Style-tener P. Lewinski
La Venus, b. f., 2, by imp. Kantaka-Queenie;
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Velles Stanley; Lew Elmore,
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Total for thirteen head Average per head, \$678.

CINCINATI, April 15.—Despite rather chilly and threatening weather and the opening of the baseball season, the second largest crowd of the meeting was at Newport to-day. Four favorites and two second choices won over the fast track. Diske of Baden, the 2 to 5 favorite in the fifth race, could not do better than fourth under Coley Thompson's guidance. Summary: mars: rst liace—Six furiongs—Our Gertie, 101 (Hother, 3 to 2, won; Sim W., 106 (E. Rosspy), 3 to 1, nd; Mr. Phinzy, 85 (C. Thompson, 4 to 1, third.

Time, 1-1544.

Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs—Flori-Ear, 10s Frosti, 6 to 5, won: Cheesestraw, 105 (May-berry, 5 to 1, second; Miss Dede, 110 (E. Mooney), 4 to 1, third. Time, 0.68%. Third Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Abergate, 93 (Talley, 6 to 1, won: Lobengula, 103 (Mason), 3 to 2, second: Prince Zeno, 99 (E. Ross), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1.404.
Fourth Race—Six and a half furlougs—Mole, 111
(Mason), 3 to 1, won; Can-I-See-Fm, 103 (Frost), 5
to 1, second, Bethlehem Sear, 102 (J. Brown), 20 to to 1, second, netrienem sear, 107 G. Drown, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:224.
Fifth Bace-One mile-Clara Meader, 92 (T.Enight),
4 to 1, won; Land Ho, 94 (Talley), 8 to 1, second;
C arlie O., 102 (J. Jones), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:44%.
Sixth Race-One mile and a sixtenth—Henry
Taunt, 104 (Vitboe), 2 to 1, won; School Girl, 91 (T.
Knight), 8 to 1, second, Libation, 100 (Frost), 2 to 1,
third. Time, 1:49.

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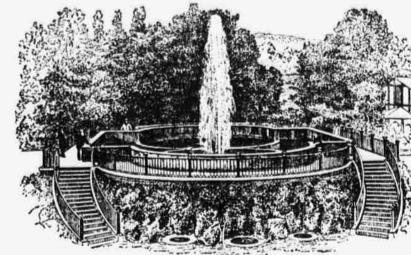
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TWO NEW COAST LINERS.

LAUNCH OF EL NOUTE AND EL SUD AT NEWPORT NEWS.

Freighters for the Morgan Line Sent Into building Company-The Vessels the Direct Result of the War with Spain. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 15.-The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Comto its credit in sending into the James River the steamships El Norte and El Sud, which are building for the Morgan line of steamships. These ships, with two others building here, are the largest freight vessels 800 ever built in this country and are the direct result of what the war did for the American merchant marine. They were contracted for by the Morgan teople when the four large 1.000 freight ships El Norte, El Rio, El Sud and El Sol were sold to the United States Government and converted into auxilary cruisers.

About 6,000 people saw the launchings today. Miss Mary Oreutt of New York, daughter of Mr. Calvin Orcutt, President of the Shipbuilding Company, named El Forte as the hull glided down the ways. Miss Jeanette Palen of Monticello, N. Y., sponsor for El Sud. performed a similar ceremony as that ship started down to the water. named the first El Norte when she was

launched on June 14, 1802. Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Taylor arrived at Old Point from Washington this morning on official business and both came over to witness the launching and view the plant The shipyard gates were thrown open to the public at 11:30 o'clock.

The paming parties were escorted to the ships by President C. B. Oreutt and General Superintendent W. A. Post. The party first took position on the platform erected at the bow of El Norts. A large force of workmen removed the timbers from under the ship, and when the plank which held the sliding to the ground ways was severed, the hull started to-

when the plank which held the sliding to the ground ways was severed, the hull started toward the river. Miss Orcutt naming it with a decerated bottle of champiane. The vessel glided out on the ways at 12:39 o'clock with perfect buygancy and was later moored alongaide one of the piers. El Sud was launched at 1:15 o'clock, Miss Palen naming it with the same ceremony, also using champagne. The shinyard officials say they never witnessed more perfect launches than these to-day. This afternoon the Newbort News Shinbuilding and Dry Dock Commony entertained its guests at a dinner at the Hotel Warwick given in honor of the sponsors of the new liners.

The new liners, each of which will cost about \$600,000. have these dimensions: Length overall, 406 feet; length between stem and propeller post, 589 feet S. inches; moulded breadth, 48 feet; moulded depth to awaing deck, 33 feet is inches; gross tonnage, 4,695; net tonnage, 2,1905.

The hulls of both ships are entirely of steel, and he outside plating below the water line has vertical lap joints, a distinct alvantage over the kind used on most ships. Each vessel has three continuous decks and a rartial orlop deck at foreward end of forehold. The rigging will consist of two steel pole mass and necessary booms for handling cargo, and there will be powerful steam hoisting engines at the several hatches. The deckhouses will be of steel, with round side lights, as in the case of all of the ships built for the Morgan line. A diving bridge connects the forward house with the main house. Neam windland, with 112 incandescent lamnes of sixteen-candle nower each in engine room, deckhouse and crew stace; there will be portable lamns in cargo space and a masthead light of lifty-candle nower each in engine room, deckhouse and crew stace; there will be portable lamns in cargo space and a masthead light of lifty-candle rower. A searchlight will be placed on a stund on the foremast, which is arranged after the manner of the crowsness on the transatiantic liners. and 84 inches in diame.

transatiantic liners, and can be used for a lookout.

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